

First Casualty Recorded as U. S. Fighter Crashes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A U.S. fighter plane crashed in a mountainous area 10 miles east of Beirut today, killing the pilot.

It was the first U.S. loss since the United States Marines arrived in Lebanon to preserve the Middle East peace Tuesday.

THE PILOT DIED instantly when the plane plunged into a deep gorge in the mountains behind the capital. His body was removed by Lebanese soldiers and turned over to U.S. authorities.

Nearby villagers said rebel Druze tribesmen had been firing in the area but they did not believe any rebel bullets had hit the fighter.

A taxi driver who raced into Beirut said he thought the plane had been hit by rebel fire but officials discounted the report.

ANOTHER U.S. plane, a transport carrying Marine reinforcements from Camp Lejeune, N.C., landed with sniper bullet holes in it.

In downtown Beirut, a contingent of rebels invaded the American Presbyterian Mission School and opened a rifle and grenade

assault on the government headquarters building across the street.

U.S. AIR FORCE spokesmen in Beirut said the fighter was believed to be a Navy propeller-driven Grumman Hellcat, one of the type that had been flying missions over the American landings. A Marine Corps officer said it was an F9F Navy jet fighter. Reporters at the scene could not tell from the scattered wreckage what it was.

Villagers said the plane appeared to be on fire before it hit a tree and smashed into the steep hillside.

THE REBELS, relatively quiet since the Marines started landing Tuesday, suddenly increased their activity as the United States landed an additional 2,000 soldiers from the NATO base at Turkey today.

The reinforcements brought to nearly 9,000 the number of U.S. troops in this tiny Middle East state, equalling the whole Lebanese Army.

Iraq Has Resumed Outward Appearance of Normalcy

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Hardly an outward sign remained today to show that Iraq was a country in which the regime had been violently changed overnight.

Five days after the sudden coup by Army rebels overthrew the pro-Western monarchy and killed King Feisal and strong man Premier Nuri Es Said, the capital was bustling with the normal hurly-burly of life.

ONLY A FEW TANKS and soldiers at strategic corners of the city indicated that in Baghdad the Army was in command.

All the signs were that the republican regime set up by revolutionary Premier Brigadier Abdel Karim Kassem was in control throughout the country.

In Baghdad, government departments have been in business since Tuesday, barely 24 hours after the dawn swoop of the army rebel leaders.

SHOPS AND OFFICES, including those of foreign firms, were operating normally. Taxis were running through the street, public services such as electricity were never interrupted and trains and telephone services were working normally.

This morning government authorities took newsmen to a military camp outside Baghdad to see Fadi Jamal, former foreign minister and chief U. N. delegate whom Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U.S. delegation to United Nations reported to be murdered.

JAMALI APPEARED in good shape. He was well groomed and wore his trousers, shirt and spectacles as usual.

AF Postpones Atlas Firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Air Force Friday postponed firing an Atlas intercontinental missile and refused to say why the test was called off.

It was the third time in six days that the Air Force halted scheduled Atlas firings.

Last Saturday, Tuesday and Friday attempts were made to launch the 80-foot rocket with a third engine to sustain the thrust.

'Hit the Beach... But'

'Watch Out for Kids in Swimming'

By HERBERT G. SPENCER
United Press International
WITH THE 8TH MARINES,
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The top sergeant of this beefed up 1st battalion of 1,800 leathernecks looked at the beach in amazement.

He had heard the previous Marine landing in Lebanon had met no resistance but he wasn't prepared for what he saw.

CROWDS SWARMING on the beach to watch the landing six miles north of Beirut. Ice cream vendors waiting for the Marines to come ashore. Soft drink machines set up on the beach. Then he gave his first order: "All right, you guys, hit the beach... but watch out for those kids in swimming."

The Marines not only had witnesses on the beach but some of the kids were swimming out for a better look.

THE WATCHFUL guns of a flo-

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THE LANDING went ahead as if the enemy were waiting. Baker and Charley companies fanned out to protect the right and left flanks and other Marines moved in towards high ground. The main objective was a ridge five miles inland which commands the beach.

Young boys darted in and out of the Marine lines asking them in either English or French about life in America, how did they like Lebanon and how long did they plan to stay. The Marines didn't know.

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500,000 Russian Troops Reported Massed on Turkish, Iranian Borders

Germany Releases 9 U.S. Captives

American Red Cross Arranged For Their Return

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — The U.S. Army announced that nine soldiers held captive in Communist East Germany since June 7 were released to the West today.

The soldiers, eight officers and an enlisted man, had strayed over the Iron Curtain in an Army helicopter during a thunderstorm and were forced to land in East Germany six weeks ago today.

THEY WERE CAPTURED near the town of Karl Marx-Stadt, about 25 miles inside the Soviet zone border.

The helicopter was on a flight from Frankfurt to Grafenwohr, the U.S. Army training range near the Wagner Festival city of Bayreuth.

All the men were members of the U.S. Army's Third Armored Division stationed in Frankfurt.

THE SOLDIERS are: CWO Leroy J. Malone, 25, Raymond, Kan. Maj. George W. Kemper, 43, Escondido, Calif.

Maj. James R. Zeller, 34, Mount Joy, Pa. Capt. Paul E. Jones, 36, Cleveland, Ohio.

Capt. Frank Athanason, 31, Greenville, S.C. 1st Lt. Thomas J. Westbrook, 27, Macon, Ga.

1st Lt. Mike Ellis, Bremen, Ga. M. Sgt. Carrol T. Ruffin, 36, Howe, Tex.

THE NINE MEN were handed over by the Communists to U.S. officials in Hof Bavaria at 6:10 a.m. p.d.

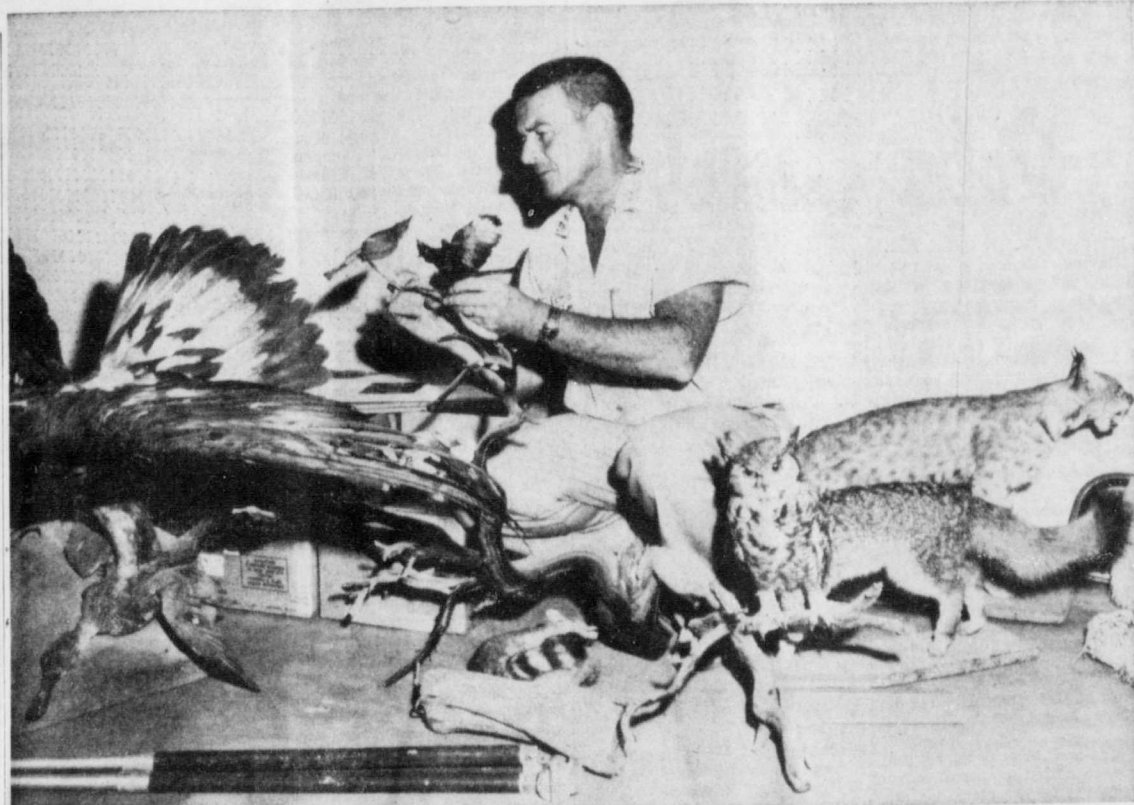
They boarded an Army helicopter to fly to their division headquarters in Frankfurt. It said the men were turned over to Robert S. Wilson, ARC Director of Operations in the European Area, at the town of Heinersrum B. Paven on the West German border.

Navy Submarine Runs Aground

BOSTON — (UPI) — The Coast Guard said a Navy submarine ran aground today off Provincetown on Cape Cod.

The Navy here immediately ordered all crewmen of the U.S.S. Skylark, a submarine rescue ship, to return to duty immediately.

The First Naval District announced that the rescue ship would be dispatched immediately.



DR. SMITH AND "FRIENDS" prepare for the fall opening of the new Palm Springs Desert Museum. Dr. Clarence E. Smith, museum curator, is currently working with the alacrity of a one-man construction company to ready the new museum building for opening

by November. Smith is busy building display cases and mountings for the animals and artifacts that will go on exhibit in the plush, new museum, built with funds obtained in a community fund campaign. (Desert Sun Photo).

Cuban Rebels Release Last 14 Servicemen

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (UPI) — The Cuban rebels unexpectedly released their last 14 American servicemen hostages Friday. A rebel commander said the men were freed because of the "Lebanese situation."

The return of the 14 men in a single day marked a sudden switch in rebel tactics. Previously the captives had been released in groups of four and five, and sometimes less.

U.S. Counsel Park Wollam and his vice consul, Robert Wiecha, handled the negotiations for the release of the hostages.

Escaping Gas Forces 300 From Apartments

INGLEWOOD (UPI) — Some 300 apartment dwellers were forced to flee their rooms Friday night because of escaping gas at the Southern California Gas Co. regulator station, police reported.

Officers said they evacuated residents of about 20 apartment buildings as firemen shut off pilot burners in their stoves to prevent ignition of the explosive fumes.

Supervisors to View Plans For Whitewater Hog Ranch

Plans for operation of a hog ranch at Whitewater will be viewed by the County Board of Supervisors at its regular Monday meeting in Riverside.

The County Planning Commission will report on granting a hog ranch permit to E. E. Andrade in the Whitewater area.

SUPERVISORS WILL also view seven other agenda items of interest to the desert area, including hearings on application of A. W. Wertz to change a zone in the Desert Hot Springs District and proposal of the Airport Zoning Commission to adopt a Thermal Airport zoning plan.

Other desert matters scheduled for supervisory consideration include

Marine Reserve Units to Land At Local Airport

Two more Marine Corps Reserve units will arrive at Palm Springs Airport this weekend, and leave from here by chartered bus for Twentynine Palms Marine Base to undergo two weeks training.

Units coming in are the 2nd 75mm AAA Battalion of Indianapolis, Ind., 25 officers and 155 enlisted men, and the 7th AW Battery, Connelville, Pa., seven officers and 91 enlisted men.

200,000 Chinese Demonstrate

By United Press International
Hundreds of thousands of Chinese Communists demonstrated before the British Embassy in Peiping again today in a non-stop protest against the Anglo-American troop landings in the Middle East.

Meeting posted for the Monday supervisory calendar include the Board of Equalization, at 10 a.m.; the Air Pollution Control District, at 11 a.m., and the Flood Control and Water Conservation District, also at 11 a.m.

Swim Carnival Scheduled July 24 At High School

Palm Springs' second annual "Swim Carnival" was today scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, July 24, at the high school swimming pool.

The carnival, sponsored by the City Park and Recreation Department, features eight events for boys and girls from 8 to 18 years of age, said Recreation Superintendent Howard Haddock. Special carnival events include a greased watermelon race, a spoon and ping pong ball race, diving exhibitions, synchronized swim acts, Red Cross canoe life saving demonstrations and clown acts.

Brother, Sister Find Own Way

ASH LAKE, Minn. (UPI) — A young brother and sister, lost two days and nights in a bear-infested wilderness, calmly climbed a fire tower, got their bearings and walked out of the forest while 100 volunteers frantically searched for them.

Searchers had feared that if Francine Crego, 10, and her brother, Michael, 8, were not found by sundown, they would not survive another cold night in the woods.

Tripalong Apartments

Hopalong Plans Newest 'Corral'

PALM DESERT — Hopalong Cassidy today marked Palm Desert as the site for his newest "corral" — a \$150,000 rental apartment project at 44-830 Las Palmas. Construction has already started on the "Tripalong Apartments," a 16-unit apartment development owned by William Boyd, known to millions of moviegoers and video viewers as Hopalong Cassidy.

THE UNITS ARE expected to be available for tenants by Nov. 1, according to William Phillips, whom Boyd appointed as resident manager.

Construction of the modern apartment structure was announced by Dick Coffin, sales manager for Edith Eddy Ward Real Estate who is serving as Boyd's agent while he tours Europe.

Maneuvers Underscore Red Warning

Many Armored Units Included In 24 Divisions

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Russia has massed troops and armor on the Turkish and Iranian borders far in excess of all the allied forces in the Middle East, authoritative West German intelligence reports said today.

The sources said there were 24 army divisions located in the strategic border areas, including many armored and mechanized divisions equipped with new T-54 medium tanks. They were so close to the border they could be seen by the Turks and Iranians.

RUSSIA ANNOUNCED it was holding maneuvers in the area but this was the first authoritative reports on how huge they were.

The size of the maneuvers — nearly half a million men — underscored the Russian warning that if the United States and Britain do not end what Moscow called "aggression," Russia "will not remain passive."

THE MAIN RUSSIAN force is the Trans-Caucasus Army on the Iranian and Turkish borders commanded by Marshal Andrei Grechko, the intelligence reports said. It totals 19 divisions, two-thirds of which are armored and mechanized divisions equipped with T-54 tanks.

The other five divisions are under Marshal Cyril Merezkhov in the Turkmenian Military District on the Iranian border. They also are heavily armored, the reports said.

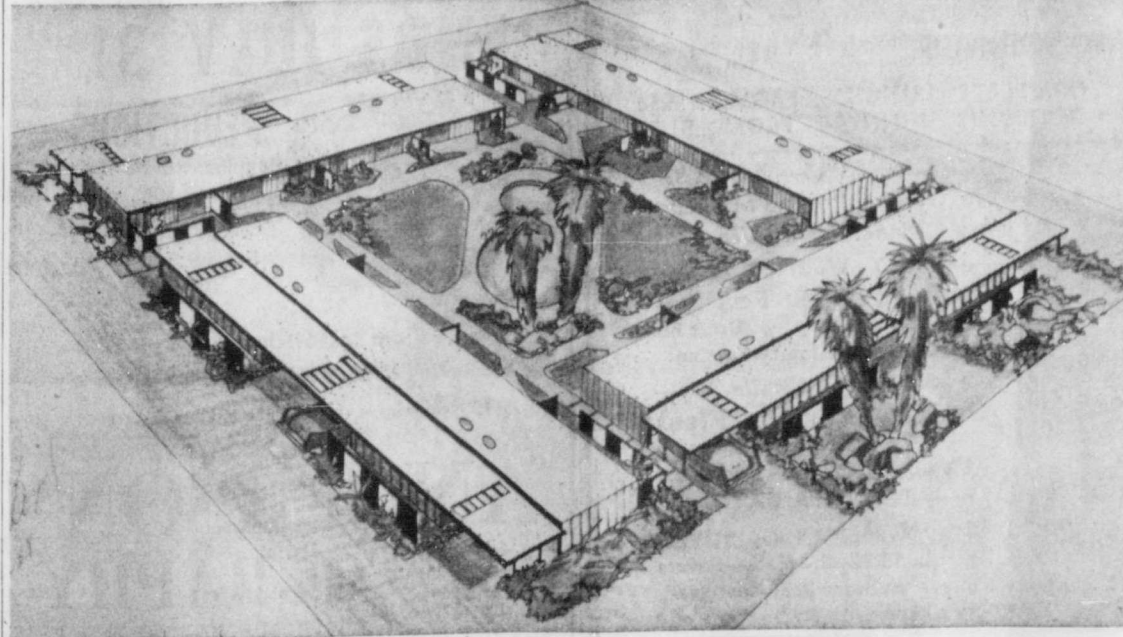
HIGHLY INFORMED intelligence officials said Russia's crack airborne units, made up of 10 or 12 divisions, are not included in the threatening Soviet Army strength in the Middle East. But the airborne units are highly mobile.

Firemen Answer Calls for Burning Roast, Davenport

City fire fighters sped to two separate fires yesterday and rapidly extinguished a blazing roast beef and a burning davenport.

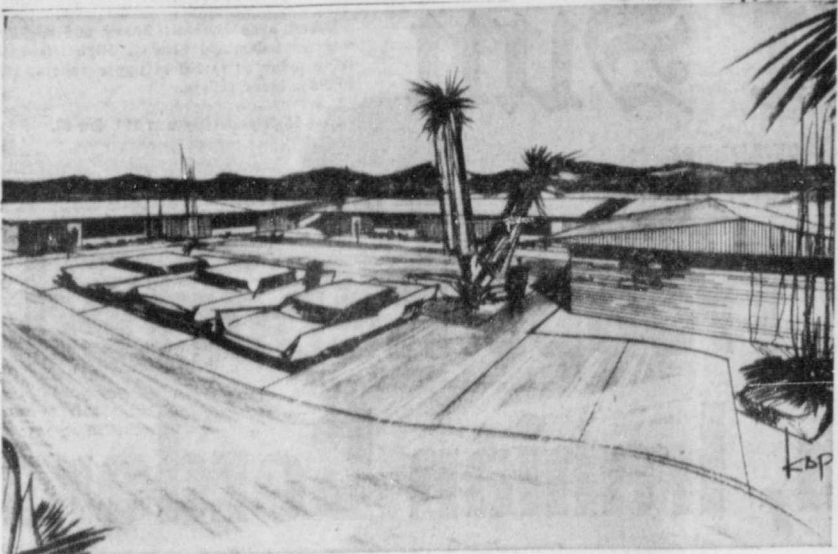
Grease from an overcooked roast touched off an oven fire at the apartment of Mrs. B. Schevitz, 1447 South Palm Canyon Drive. Firemen hauled the charred oven contents outside for a dousing with extinguishers.

Earlier yesterday afternoon, firemen drenched a blazing davenport pulled from the living room at the home of Roy Hodson, 500 East Anado. The fire was caused by a cigarette dropped in the couch, fire officials said.



TRIPALONG APARTMENTS, Hopalong Cassidy's new Palm Desert project, is now under construction at 44-830 Las Palmas. Owned by William Boyd, known as Hopalong Cassidy to millions of movie-

goers, the apartment project is scheduled for completion by Nov. 1. It features 16 one-bedroom apartments, designed as rentals for working and retired area residents, Boyd said.



NEWEST APARTMENT PROJECT in Palm Desert is this development now under construction by Tom Cathcart, Palm Desert builder. Cathcart has started work on the first 14 units of a 56-

apartment project on Santa Rosa Way, just west of Portola. The first section, designed for rental on a year-long lease basis, will be ready by late October, Cathcart said.

Board Rejects Two Accident Claims of \$45,000

Two claims totaling \$45,000 were rejected by the Board of Supervisors this week, both resulting from a three-car collision the morning of April 13 on Cahuilla Road five and eight-tenths miles south of Anza.

The claims were filed by Maurice V. Boudreau, San Diego attorney, and both blamed the accident on the condition of Cahuilla Road due to negligence by the Board of Supervisors, their agents and employees.

Kenneth Covell Singleton, of San Diego, driver and owner of one of the three cars, filed a claim for \$20,000 for injuries to person and loss of property.

Margaret A. Giles of El Cajon claimed injuries to person and loss of property in the amount of \$25,000, resulting from the same accident.

Earth-Bound

RAPID CITY, S.D. — (UPI) — Two staff sergeants at Ellsworth Air Base, Robert Peterson and Lewis Wilson, launched a homemade rocket, but instead of taking off into the air, it punched into the door of their barracks 15 feet away. Officers assessed them for repairs.

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Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN
Harvey Gerth and Jim Frye hosted an "open house" in their new home. Some 30 guests came and went during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baird have left the desert and will not return before the first part of September. After a short sojourn in Santa Barbara and Pismo Beach, they will be in San Mateo where they have an apartment.

Miss Nancy Arnold and Miss Sue Kirk are working at the Security Bank in Indio for the summer.

A group of the young married folk helped Clancy and Darliss Smith celebrate the birthday of the man of the house. After a swim, a late supper was served. This all took place at the Harstad's Adobe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald are spending the summer here. John, the former recreation director at Shadow Mountain Club, is now the pool-side instructor at Ocotillo Lodge in Palm Springs, Virginia, and the Fitzgerald's small son, Mike, are encoined at Firecliff Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellgood of Ventura, spent the last weekend with Mr. Ellgood's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markley attended the wedding of Miss Doris Rhoder and C. William Sul-

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Two Variance Denials, One Approval Told

Denial of two variances and approval of one variance were reported by the county planning commission to the Board of Supervisors this week and filed.

Denied was a variance to Albert J. Anderson of Covina to establish a trailer park on the east side of Highway 79 between Gilman Hot Springs and San Jacinto in an A-2-10 zone (agriculture with 10-acre minimum) on property owned by T. F. Creech.

Denied also, a variance to Louis J. Cohen of Desert Hot Springs to allow establishment of public swimming pools at 66-808 East Fourth Street (between Crescent and Mesquite) in the Desert Hot Springs area.

Approved was a variance to permit Montague N. Herbert of Los Angeles to establish single family apartment units and a hotel in an R-1 zone on Wonder Palms Road (38th Avenue) about one-half mile west of Thompson Road in the Tamarisk Country Club area between Cathedral City and Rancho Mirage.

Indian Wells Zoning Hearing Set for Sept. 15

A hearing on a comprehensive zoning plan for the Indian Wells area was set by the Board of Supervisors this week for 10 a.m. Sept. 15.

The proposed boundaries are Deep Canyon Road on the west, Marshall Street on the east, with the northern boundary running in a straight line parallel with 43rd Avenue, and the southern boundary parallel with 48th Avenue.

Occupational Hazard

WATERTOWN, N. Y. — (UPI) — Dr. Rudolph J. Haas slipped and fell as he was en route to a hospital delivery room here. After dusting himself off, he continued on to the hospital, delivered a son to Mrs. Gilbert Crosbie and then went to an X-ray room where he found out he had broken his shoulder in the fall.

CRISS-CROSS

RULES: Using the following 18 letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line—i. e., "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3 pts. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters.

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Highest possible score is 50 pts. SPREE 5
HEARD 5
TOTAL 46

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OFFICIAL CONGRATULATIONS were extended by Indio Mayor Burton Burkhardt to the youngsters who were selected to reign over the festivities at the Coachella Valley Recreation District's luau.

King Tom Maas, 11, lives at 82-266 Sierra Avenue, and Queen Prudence Hill, also 11, lives at 74-259 Candlewood, Palm Desert. (Willis Photo).

Steady and Mellow Are The Words for Noblemen

Steady and mellow are the words for the Noblemen, the exciting instrumental and vocal trio currently making their West Coast debut at Desi Arnaz Western Hills Hotel.

The adept mid-western musicians lay down a steady beat for dancing and a mellow sound for listening that is capturing the fancy of patrons of Western Hills' glamorous sunken bar and picturesque dining room.

The Noblemen are about to observe their 10th anniversary as a combo. Organized in Detroit, their first important engagement was at Detroit's Stork Club. Highlighting their recent bookings was a three-month stint at Cincinnati's Netherland Hilton Hotel.

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The Souls of Nations

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Imbedded in the cases of Sherman Adams and Charles de Gaulle are certain truths which tell a good deal about their two countries and about life in our times.

"Have you ever noticed," asks a character in the famous novel, "South Wind," by Norman Douglas, "that whenever anything, however fantastic, is imposed upon men by physical forces, they straightway make a god of it? That is why you (the Anglo-American people) deify strenuousness. You dare not forego it."

WELL, WE AMERICANS have also deified honesty in business and in our businessman's type of government. Two of our Constitution-makers were strong in its deification. Ben Franklin called honesty the "best policy," which is a term of business and government, not of morality.

Alexander Hamilton, while still a young Revolutionary soldier, wrote his friend Governor George Clinton: "I look upon the old proverb that honesty is the best policy to be so generally true that I can never expect any good from a system at real deviation from it."

AS A MATURE statesman Hamilton evolved a theory to the effect that honesty is a product of the business and commercial life where good faith and kept promises are practical necessities.

Thus, you could say that honesty has been imposed upon us

by the physical force of the American environment. This is why we have made a godhead of it. This is why dishonesty in government affects the USA so deeply. Since honesty is an American religion, dishonesty becomes an act of impiety and blasphemy.

BUT WE ARE shrinking from the full truth if we stop there. Any man, at times, is capable of irreverence. It does not mean that he has lost his religious faith. Hypocrisy is a far worse sin than irreverence — and hypocrisy is what we have in the phony acts of shock and sanctimony which the Adams case has engendered in many conspicuous places. The social sickness here in America shows whenever we run outdoors and bring our hands in public to prove our own virtue, having caught the other fellow in sin.

"Military power," wrote Charles de Gaulle in his memoirs, "was, for 14 centuries, the second nature of France. If our country had sometimes neglected its defenses, mistreated its soldiers, lost battles, it was still capable, at all times, of the most grand warlike effort."

TO UNDERSTAND Premier de Gaulle and De Gaulle's France, we had better turn to this central truth. France is a nation which is not concerned, as our sentimentalists would have it, with equality and fraternity and justice. In France, most certainly in French politics, honesty is far from being

a religion. But glory! The grand warlike effort! Those are the terms with which De Gaulle has addressed himself to the "soul" of France.

It seems strange that Secretary Dulles, who is fully capable of understanding this matter, should have been surprised or disappointed that De Gaulle has demanded atomic equality for France. In our times, without nuclear weapons, no nation can begin to have that grand military capability.

DE GAULLE STANDS out from the other postwar premiers in that he does not duck his head and close his eyes against this dangerous and glaring truth about France — she yearns for military grandeur.

It will not help our side if we, like the pseudo-Americanized premiers who preceded De Gaulle, pretend that France is other than she is. France is quite capable in times ahead of making advantageous alliances with countries of which we do not approve. She is quite capable — quite likely in my opinion — to make a Napoleonic try to dominate West Europe. She may clash with Germany as she has before, with Russia as an ally for either side, as has happened before.

But at present, France is an American ally. She is the keystone of NATO. And unless we want her weak and unnatural, we might as well start taking France and De Gaulle for what they are — not for what we wish they were. —Holmes Alexander

Political Favoritism Perils U.S. Diplomacy

The Sherman Adams case has brought into focus, if nothing else, how citizens and public servants use each other at the expense of the public.

It is inherent in our political system that political supporters be cut in, one way or another, on the political pie. Our system of political contributions is vulnerable to constant abuse.

OUR EXPERIENCE has been that large contributors and active participants in political campaigns have something more in mind than just the victory of a particular candidate or major party; there are inherent selfish motives in most cases on the part of major party platforms.

The candidates for public office are obligated to their active supporters and there is no way out of it.

THE LINE OF demarcation between what is proper and what is not is so fine that it is almost impossible to distinguish between the two.

What may appear proper at the start of an introduction to a government agency could well become improper when all the facts are known. The public official cannot always prejudice the propriety of his act in helping an important constituent.

IT IS THE SYSTEM which is wrong, but under our political set-up no one has yet been able to do anything about it. A public official becomes obligated to certain of his prominent political supporters because he probably could not finance a campaign without them.

What elicits people to public office these days is money and leg work more than anything else... and few men in public life make the grade without these two essentials.

IF POLITICAL favoritism were confined to a few Goldfines, it would be quite simple.

It is when it is extended to big government contracts, priority in leasing government property or oil and minerals, inside tips on major government decision involving real estate, inside information on loans to certain foreign countries which results in millions of profits on currency fluctuations, income tax "fixes" and the like, that it arouses public indignation and the entire area of political propriety is brought under question.

FOR MORE THAN 25 years in our columns, and lectures we have given evidence of serious consequences to the nation because of political appointment of incompetents to the foreign service, and especially of ambassadors of the United States.

The public is certainly aware that most such appointments are political and ambassadors often change with the changes in administrations.

BOTH REPUBLICANS and Democrats are guilty of such disservice to the nation and its security. Washington knows

about it, but no one has yet appeared on the political horizon with the courage to do anything about it.

World-wide the U. S. is represented by many foreign officials without any training in diplomacy, languages, or even the ethnology of the countries to which they are appointed. Many of these appointments are political piums.

THIS IS THE MOST flagrant and dangerous political favoritism confronting the nation's security... and yet the public and press ignore it in contrast with favoritism involving vicunas, hotel bills, rugs, deep freezers and five-per-cent rake offs... a literal drop-in-the-bucket by comparison.

Except for a few career diplomats like Loy Henderson, Charles Bohlen, Frances Willys, Llewellyn Thompson and a few other brilliant diplomats, the majority of our ambassadors just do not possess the qualifications for their important posts.

ALMOST ALL OF them were successful business men, who bring to the U. S. embassies a successful business background and considerable wealth.

They were able men in their own field, to be sure. They are friendly, gracious hosts at cocktail parties. Their families enjoy the aura of international flavor.

No matter how you spell it, this "political" ambassador is incapable of negotiating for the best interests and security of the United States because he has not been trained for diplomatic negotiation.

COMPARE THIS with the training and credentials required in the U. S. to practice medicine or law, to teach school... the experience one must have to pursue any skilled vocation.

Even a barber has to pass an examination on barbering. But no diplomatic experience, or training, or tests are required of any of our U. S. ambassadors. Some of them don't even have a college education or speak a foreign language.

THEY SECURE what is commonly referred to abroad as an "honorary appointment" and are expected to do a tough, international horse-trading job against

some of the most astute, experienced, conniving diplomatic horse-traders in the world.

Most of these foreign ambassadors are thoroughly trained in diplomatic schools and have served for many years in career posts all over the world before being promoted as ambassadors.

ALL OF THEM speak several languages fluently and can discuss American affairs from the world-series box scores to the price of Iowa wheat at the drop of a hat.

The Sherman Adams case will die down like all similar cases before it. It is doubtful that any permanent improvement will result until the public demands laws and procedures to diminish the abuses of politicians in collusion with greedy and selfish citizens. It takes both.

THE MOST IMPORTANT area where legislation is badly needed to diminish political favoritism is in diplomacy.

As we have said so many times before in these columns, what is needed is: (1) An academy of West Point stature for training career diplomats from high school up (2) removal of diplomatic appointments from politics in favor of examinations and merit (3) provision of funds needed to run a U. S. embassy, as every other nation has, instead of demanding wealth as a prerequisite for ambassadorships to some countries.

IT IS THE HEIGHT of folly for the richest country in the world to say that it cannot afford to finance its embassies while we give away billions of dollars to nations who take our money and finance their embassies.

Both Republicans and Democrats, even in this atomic age, have continued to jeopardize the nation's security by flagrant abuses of political favoritism in ambassadorial appointments.

It is incomprehensible to this reporter for the press and public to make such an issue of White House political favoritism involving the interests of one American, while ignoring the more dangerous political favoritism involving ambassadors and the interest of the whole nation.

—John Morley

Dear Abby...

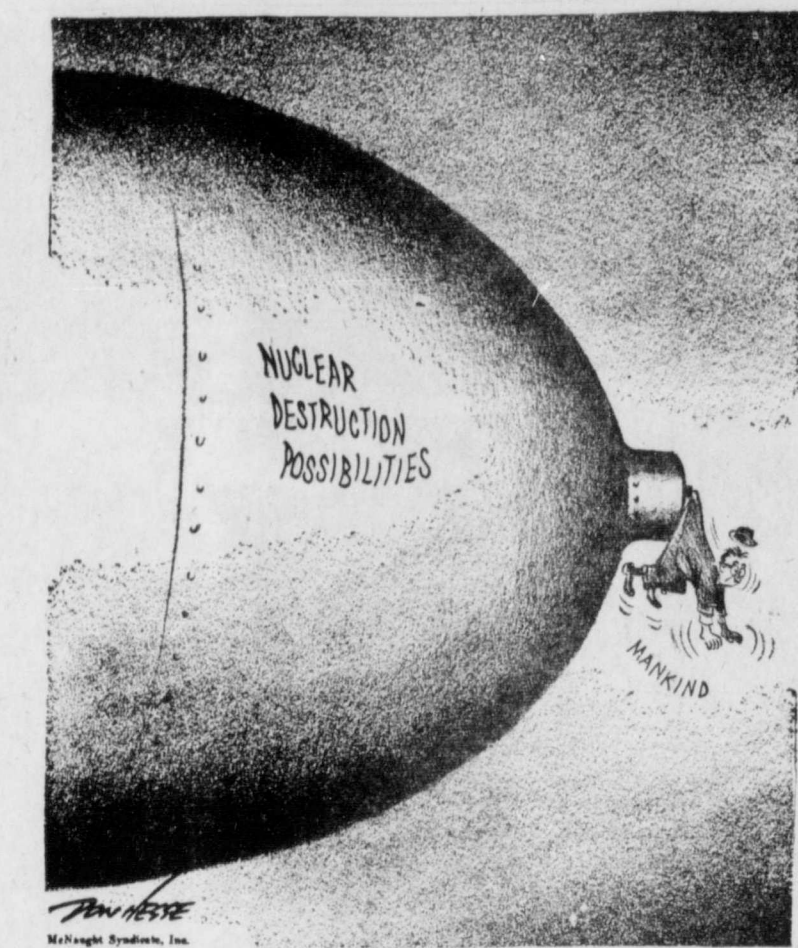
DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of a problem child, only he is no "child" anymore. He is 22 and has given his girl an engagement ring. We know her parents (not well) and from what they tell us, our son has told their daughter some pretty tall tales. He told her he had \$2,000 in the bank and he doesn't have a dime. He also said his car is paid for, and it isn't. He made some grand promises to this girl about a honeymoon trip and a lot of other things he can't afford. He borrowed the money for a down-payment on the ring. Should we tell the girl the truth

about these things, or do you think it would be interfering? This little girl is a darling and deserves better than him, even if he is our own son.

AN HONEST MOTHER
DEAR HONEST: A "man" who would lie to his girl about his finances is too immature for marriage. Tell him he must tell his girlfriend the whole truth immediately—or you'll do it for him.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Case of the Tail Wagging the Dog



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

It's a zany idea
But a headline device.
How about staging
A show here on ice?

When it comes to crazy thoughts, I've got 'em. Sometimes I wonder.

ANYWAY, watching the weather prognosticators on TV and listening to weather reports on the newspapers, seems to me they take delight in putting out those high readings from Palm Springs.

Could give people elsewhere, who don't know how well we are equipped to take care of the heat, an idea that we are suffering.

WELL, WHY NOT put these adverse reports in reverse?

Make them redound to our benefit with nation-wide publicity? Why not, when the temperature nudges 117, staged an ice show in one of our better known pools?

There are plenty of big-idea men in the Village who could dream up such a show that would bring a lot of publicity to the area. Favorable, I mean.

SOME YEARS BACK when Palm Springs was a lot smaller and there wasn't much news here in the summer time, here at The Sun sometimes we had to make news. Had to have something to keep the advertisements apart, you know.

That's what brings up this goofy ice show idea. For one hot summer week when nobody was doing anything newsworthy, Bill Folds at the Palm Springs Hotel, or maybe it was Margaret, had an idea.

THEY GOT a 300-pound cake of ice and dumped it in their pool and while the pretty girls in bathing suits slid on and off of the ice, photo shutters snapped.

A press association man who happened to be here to boil out, grabbed the shots. They went from coast to coast, dressed up as a Summer Ice show in Palm Springs while the maximum was 115.

It also helped out the panting Sun staff. IT COULD BE dressed up into a show that would provide fun for the participants and also put Palm Springs in the datelines far and wide.

So here it is. And if you see the Men in White and their padded wagon coming with those high-necked sleeveless girdles, I ain't here.

PALM SPRINGS is lucky in a lot of ways. Take, for instance, the present furore in the news. In the Chicago News, in Tom Riley's column I read this which prompted that observation about being lucky here.

Wrote Mr. Riley: "George Washington had his trouble with the Redcoats, Harry Truman with mink coats and now like with vicuna coats. Jacob's troubles came from his coat of many colors. Things like this could change men's styles."

But not here. Right now, we don't wear coats.

STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

Am trying to keep up with the modern world. But find the effort leaves me panting.

Well, the other night I was sitting in the elegant International Room on top of San Francisco's airport. Auditioning the rare roast beef. And watching the planes go in and out.

Out on the light-rimmed taxi strip, a little plane taxied out toward the runway. And, strike me pink, what happened but a police car siren out and gave the driver a ticket!

HEAVENLY DAYS. I always thought if you could run one of those things, you were beyond the law. No, sir. The policeman gave him a ticket. Just like he had gone the wrong way on a one-way street. (I think that was it, too.)

It is hard for me to keep up with the Jet Generation. I guess I am about the only person left in the world who stares at planes landing and taking off. My 3-year-old son stares, too. But he does it because I do it.

IT TAKES ME a fearful time to get used to new planes. Then they make new ones. The other day, an American test-hopper threw a jet passenger plane down to Mexico City. A mere 2½ hours. Or some such fantastic time.

Just a few weeks ago, I was riding over the Pacific and talking to a pilot about the new jets. He said hotels all over the world would have to revise their schedules.

"You know how it is now? They have a checkout time of 3 o'clock? That will all have to be changed when we start flying the jets."

THE IDEA IS PLANES will get there so fast. If you make people get out and go at 3 o'clock they will get where they are going in the middle of the night.

There is a problem of speed and time change. Hotels will simply have to adjust to airline schedules. Airlines will try to take off at a reasonable hour that will get passengers where they are going at a reasonable hour.

The 3 o'clock checkout simply does not fit us Jet Generation boys.

THE NEW JETS will carry something like 150 passengers—I don't have the figures here and I really don't care. They will carry a LOT of people.

They will carry four or five stewardesses—I do hope they will give them roller skates. All the stewardesses I ever knew complained they had to walk all the way to their destination.

THE PILOTS ARE asking for a spare pilot. They say if the pilot got sick, the jet is just too much airplane for the co-pilot to handle alone.

One of the things I like best about the new plane is a little control panel that drops down just in front of each passenger. Just overhead. You can punch the button for the stewardess without reaching over and falling into your neighbor's lap.

UP IN THE BIG picture windows, the other diners hardly raised their heads while the big planes came in and went out.

Not me. I am a thoughtful individual and think I am seeing the last of the air age that I never quite comprehended or trusted. (The law of aerodynamics is a mystery to me and I am always wondering if somebody will repeat it.)

COUPLE OF YEARS and there will be nothing but 150-passenger jets rolling around here. And if you drive on the strip with propellers, the policeman will probably give you a ticket for being over-age.

The roast beef was excellent. I am glad nobody has been able to redesign the cow.

WASHINGTON—Attorney General William P. Rogers, calling on Congress to approve a bill creating 45 additional federal judgeships.

"In this great nation of ours it seems inexcusable that the rights of our people are prejudiced simply because months pass before the doors of a courthouse are open to them."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"I had no idea so many television repairmen were on vacation right now!..."

EARL WILSON:

How to Stay Ahead

LAS VEGAS—Jack Benny, on vacation here from television, gave me an exclusive explanation of his secret system of not losing at the dice tables. (He doesn't play.)

Actually, he doesn't play much. He'd been sitting in the Flamingo coffee shop with George Burns about 5 p.m. when he yawned, and George said, "What are you going to do? Take a nap?"

"I think I might go lose \$20," he said. And so one of the richest men in show business, in shorts and sports shirt, was seen leaning over a hot dice table a few minutes later, risking a few silver dollars—while next to him several nonentities with much lesser fortunes were betting \$50 chips.

"I limit myself to \$100 a day," Jack told me earlier, "and if the \$100 is gone by noon, that's still my limit. If I didn't—being here a whole month—I could get killed."

In his Flamingo night club act—a big sellout—he tells it somewhat differently.

"We all get about the same salary here but I take mine home," he says. "Oh, I may risk a few dollars. But by that time, the house has bought me four cigars and six drinks, and I'm ahead. I may become an alcoholic but never a gambler."

Jack's fascinated by the high rollers. We discussed a well-known figure who won \$1,000,000 in a card game.

That guy can't sit down to lunch without making a bet—such as how many seeds there are in his slice of watermelon," George Burns said.

"Or whether the waitress will serve you or me first," Jack said. "Those guys know how to gamble. I don't."

Jack's playing it safe, too, by starting here in a cafe show. "I was such a big hit the first time they brought me right back only 14 months later," he says.

Jack works with fellow fiddler Gisele MacKenzie—and has something fresh and novel for cafe crowds: the Jack Benny Fan Club from Yermo, Nev., a small town near here. The Jack Benny Fan Club turns out to be, Jack says, "dames all about 80 years old." Actually, some are only 60.

"I tried to get them to work nude," Jack tells his audience. "When the fan club is invited up on stage, one fan titters. 'I haven't been so excited since I originated it and it's mine.'"

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Bings Bags Patti

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby paged Patti Page to co-star with him in his first ABC-TV spec. Party Patti said yes, what else?

After all, they're both sponsored by Oldsmobile... Der Bingle, by the bye, wearing of the golf & gambol gamut, claims he will function as exec producer of his Bing Crosby Productions, which has agreed to grind out two telefilm pilots per year for ABC-TV.

Plus which Bing will keep a sharp eye focussed on writers here in the Hollywoods, for feature film properties particularly well-suited to Bing and to what Bing calls his "awkward age."

His explanation: "The screen-plays have to be specially tailored for me because I'm at the stage now where I am too old to get the girl and too young to be a character actor."

CBSTV PRODUCER - writer Nat Hiken has high hopes for the new situation comedy series he's got stashed in the network's production hopper for Betty Hutton. The last pilot she made didn't have what it takes. Bouncing Betty, who chafes at inactivity even during those depressing periods when she announces she's "quitting show business for good," will mark time with a four-week stand at the Sahara in Las Vegas, at \$30,000 per week.

Ubiquitous Bob Hope, the lad with the slanted schnoz and the built-in anti-vacation sneer, signed for personal appearances at the Indiana State Fair Aug. 29-31, the Innisniss State Fair on Labor Day; the New York State Fair for four days early in September, and a possible starring stint at the Kansas State Fair Sept. 6-8.

RAPID ROBERT will rake in a cash guarantee for each show, on top of a 50-50 split of the receipts for every dollar he grosses over the established attendance records at each of the Fairs.

Chubby Lou Costello, who has classy control of all the curves it takes to slam across a laff, plays it dramatic instead (and isn't that what all comedians want?) on G.E. Theatre's "Night Call" segment and also as guest star of one of the new Wagon Train episodes.

Overheard at NBC-TV: "Sack dress? Man, that ain't no sack dress—that's HER!"

THEY'RE TALKING a television series for 1959, to star Tommy Rettig, Lassie's old pal. All of which is as it should be, because the erstwhile juvenile is not only a comer in the adult league but a looker as well.

James Mason, who owns a piece of it, will play The Third

danced with President Buchanan." They invite Jack to the convention of the Jack Benny Fan Clubs which, they say, is to be held in Minnesota.

"Why Minnesota?" asks Jack. "Well, we've tried other places." One of the "girls" says, but we seem to do better the nearer we are to the Mayo Clinic.

Jack also tells his audiences that he conducted a poll to find out whether people preferred his TV show live or on film.

"I was surprised," he says, "by how many didn't like me at all." The truth is that Jack's looking forward to another big year on TV. "There's no way of changing my format because I have no format," he said.

He felt one of his best shows last year was his takeoff on Jackie Gleason and "The Honey-mooners."

"I'd like to repeat that in New York!" he said. "And get Gleason to come in at the end. I'll have to tell Gleason to stay fat so I can do it."

"Jackie's slim again," I said. "That would be better!" he decided. He thought Audrey Meadows was great on that show. "If they want an exciting new star on Broadway, they should get Audrey Meadows," he said. "I think she's sensational."

Jack's wife Mary came over at this point to say she'd been on the phone all day. "Do you know what all those calls were for?" she said. "Reservations. What can I do about them, Jack?"

"You can't do a damn thing," Jack said. The room where he performs has a sign over it saying, "Jack Benny's Vault." The lettering is in pennies. The club even removed chairs from Jack's dressing room so more customers could be accommodated.

Jack asked me how I liked "The Music Man" and I told him about a man in it who drops a valise with a loud crash. When asked what he does, he says, "I'm an anvil salesman."

"Isn't that an old vaudeville bit?" I asked Jack and George Burns.

"I never saw it," both said.

"But I think it's very funny," Jack said. "If it were given to me, I'd do it."

George Burns sucked his cigar. "I'm going to do it!" he announced. "Not only that, I'm going to wire them and tell them to take it out of the show because I originated it and it's mine."

Man (produced as a movie starring Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Alida Vali and Trevor Howard in 1949) in the new teletieses based on the novel by Graham Greene. Shooting starts here in Hollywood in September, with some segments scheduled for subsequent lensing on location in Europe.

THAT NBC-TV Christmas show of Shirley Temple's will be a musical revue of Mother Goose rhymes, each vignette to spot its own star (Humpty Dumpty, Old Mother Hubbard, Little Boy Blue, etc.).

Last season's segments served up a trio of Emmy Awards for The Dinah Shore Show—which should be about 99 percent proof positive that all's well in Dinah's own province of TV make-believe. ("Take the Emmy and let the cash go this year," as they say in the trade, "and you'll get more cash next year.")

HOWEVER, DINAH and her telepackager, Henry Jaffe, believe in flexibility of format, and that's why they're already tampering with the show's tried-and-true ingredients for next season. They play spicing it up with more comedy-sketches, side-by-side Miss Shore, with such comedians as Mickey Shaughnessy and Mort Sahl.

The Cycle - Swingeth - Around Dept.: Several seasons back when jolly Jackie Gleason was standing tall in the Trendex, he was pooped and all a-drool at the notion of sitting out a few sessions on the sidelines. That's when Jackie talked to 20th-Fox about taking over his own hour on the telebeam, at a time when his ratings showed he had 25,000,000 viewers.

HE TOLD THE movie studio to use the hour in any way it saw fit. He offered to pay the studio \$75,000 if they would take it over. He also offered the services of Art Carney, who was under contract to him, as emcee of whatever kind of show they wanted. And still the Fox people said no.

But today ABC-TV is proffering 20th-Fox the same kind of deal: a whole hour—but for CASH, as against the free 60 minutes Jackie handed them on a silver platter. The ABC-TV offer doesn't include Jackie's built-in audience either. Are the Foxes falling for it? They sure are—in fact, they seem to be flipping for it! Go figure show-business yourself I'm too tired!

Johnny Desmond declaims: "I just don't understand it—now our scientists are making it possible for us to reach the moon, after making it practically impossible for us to stay on earth!"



ONE BIG PUFF from Bobby Houser takes care of all seven candles on his birthday cake, but his young friends are ready to help in case Bobby misses a few. Bobby's mother, Mrs. Norma Houser, and grandmother, Mrs. Stephen Smith, both of 749 Prescott Drive, hosted an evening garden party to observe the youngster's seventh birthday. The menu featured fried chicken and corn on the cob, with watermelon for dessert. Guests were Tommy Midstokke, Mike Raphael, David Sandefur, Everett Buttner, Joy Aitken, Gregory Taylor, Barbara Crabtree, Pam Redfern, Linda Baucker, Angela Anstine, Stephanie Smith, Warren Taylor, Denny Allergini, Gary Miller and Gary Sandefur. (Desert Sun Photo).

Fern Scott Honored at B&PW Meet

Fern Scott, president of the Desert Business and Professional Women's Club of Cathedral City, was honored at the club's potluck dinner and swimming party held at the Cathedral Canyon Drive home of Mildred Clark.

She was completely surprised when presented with a cake made by past president Estelle Reutlinger, which was gaily decorated with miniature dolls of various countries and inscribed "Bon Voyage, Fern."

With narration by Marion Monette, Mary Allred, Kay Brubaker, Anah Seufferer and Eudora Pace portrayed figures of interest she should see during her tour of Europe.

Following dinner a short business meeting was held, after which there was swimming.

Guests in attendance were Carmen Powell, Sherry Crockett, Jean Patane, Maria T. Brown and Betty Luce, vice president of the Palm Springs B&PW.

Other members present were Verna Vint, Mary Jane LaFayette, Ann Stimson, Kathleen Hill, Adelaide Wall, Dorothea Killian, Euleata Jackson, Mildred Clark, Mina Eisman, Regina Wasicki, Florio Otto, Ethel Adressi, Doris Fleming, Helene Pease, Dorcas Drage, Iris Down, Alice Otto and Arvilla Allred.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 19 at the home of Estelle Reutlinger, and in October the club will resume their bi-monthly meetings.

Planning to attend the Southern District B&PW convention being held in San Diego July 25, 26 and 27 are Helene Pease, Eudora Pace, Marion Monette, Euleata Jackson, Arvilla Allred, Fern Scott, Estelle Reutlinger, Anah Seufferer and Alice Otto.

Linda Santos Marks Birthday

Linda Santos was joined by her family and many of her little friends at Tamarisk Park in celebration of her eighth birthday.

Following games and a picnic lunch a beautifully decorated home made birthday cake was served as they all sang "Happy Birthday, Linda."

Roberta Nye Visits in Oakland

Roberta Nye is enjoying a vacation in Oakland from her duties at the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce.



MRS. VERN BYRON HUNT announces the engagement of her daughter, Valletta Bea Hunt, to Richard Daniel Blythe, of Cathedral City. Valletta graduated from Palm Springs High School in June 1957, and has since been employed at Stockwell & Binney in Indio. Mr. Blythe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blythe of Bentonville, Ark. They are to be married Sept. 13 at the Thousand Palms Community Chapel, and leave then for Arkansas and Iowa for a two weeks honeymoon.

Jones' to Return For Fall Season

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones of "The Elms" on Desert View Drive, who were in Georgetown, Calif., for three weeks, are now in Stateline, Calif., and will return to the desert with the return of the cooler weather.

Leons Leave For Summer

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leon and family of Deep Well Road left Tuesday for Santa Monica where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Wellington Wilsons Attend Family Reunion in Logan, Utah

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington P. Wilson recently attended a family reunion in Logan, Utah, in commemoration of the 100th birthday of their father, the late Joseph Ellis Wilson, Sr.

The reunion was held in Central Park near the old Wilson home with 142 present, including all seventeen children and the husbands and wives of many descendants. On Saturday there were various activities for the younger folks and lunch was served, with visiting most interesting as many had not seen each other for many years.

That Sunday the family assembled in the spacious lounge of the Utah State University for the day. At 10:30 a meeting was held, followed by an interesting program.

The meeting was conducted by Dr. George A. Wilson (brother of W. P. Wilson), chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The program of sacred music and songs was led by Mrs. Ina Wilson of Lund, Utah, with

Walter Sant of Compton, at the organ.

A sketch of the life of their father, Joseph Ellis Wilson, Sr., was given by Virginia Kirkman, a daughter.

Vocal numbers were by Master Ellis Wilson of Nampa, Idaho, and Master Bobby Garner and his mother, Mrs. Lois Garner of Hyrum, Utah, accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. W. P. Wilson of Cathedral City.

Following the program luncheon was served in the Union Building under the supervision of Mrs. Purser.

The seventeen sons and daughters were seated at one long table according to their ages with Joseph Ellis Wilson, Jr., the eldest (celebrating his 80th birthday) and the youngest being 37 years old. Following the luncheon they all assembled in the lounge again to have family pictures taken before leaving for their respective homes.

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Sol (sun)... Luna (Moon)... estrellas (stars)... nubes (clouds)... aire (air)... viento (wind)... temperatura (temperature)... grados (degrees)... who is interested in grados (in degrees)... ahora (now)... shall we see what our buenos (nice) friends nos dicen (will tell us).

Mary Salais sus hijas (her daughters) Sylvia and Yvonne of 4038 Paseo Luisa are spending the verano (summer) in Banning with her hermano (brother) Salvador Avila and his esposa (wife) Ester... Have a nice and muy fresco (very cool) summer, Mary.

CANDA REYES FLORES of Riverside y antes (and formerly) of this ciudad (city) nos dice (tells us) that the last semana (week) in July she will go to Mexico City.

Joining Canda on the pintoresco viaje (picturesque trip) will be her esposo (husband) Martin and their son... They will stop in Jalisco a visit (to visit) the shrine of the Virgen de San Juan de Los Lagos.

ALSO WITH THEM (will go) Canda's uncle Gilberto Olvera and his wife, Pauline... of this city. They are motoring to Mexico City and while there will pay a visit to the Basílica de la Virgen de Guadalupe (the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe).

Tambien (also) with them will be senior Francisco Reyes and

su esposa (his wife), Trinidad of 378 East Arenas... the Reyes are padres (parents) of Senora Flores... Have a muy agradable (very enjoyable)... good time.

Emily Herrera Romero and her very attractive daughter, Elena, estan pasando (are spending) a few days with Senor Pedro Herrera and his esposa (wife) Lola of Banning... the Herrerias are Emily's Papa and mama.

Now is the tiempo (time) for vacaciones (vacations) no matter in donde (where) you go, no se olviden (don't forget) sea Cortes (the courteous) and go to the Iglesia (church) of your choice and HAVE A GOOD TIME! HASTA LUEGO!

John Barajas' Have Daughter

John and Joann Barajas of Palm Desert are the parents of a girl, Michelle Denise, born at Casita Hospital in Indio July 10. She weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barajas of Stockton, and maternal grandparents are George Linscote of Yerington, Nev., and Mrs. Dolores Skeans of Paradise, Calif.

Ralph Weinsteins In Long Island

Ralph Weinstein, who received word of the death of his brother last Friday, left Friday night by plane for Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Weinstein and their son, Ronnie, left by plane Wednesday to join him. The Weinsteins had planned to drive to Long Island to spend their vacation.

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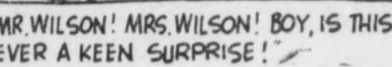
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Actual Flight into Space, Dangers, Success Described

Editor's Note: This is the fifth and final chapter in which a noted U. S. expert on space science tells the story of America's first traveler in space and what that historic journey will be like.

By MARTIN CAIDIN

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The years of preparation have reached their climax. Within the cramped and pressurized X-15 cabin, tightly strapped to his seat, Capt. James T. Randall, USAF, listens through his earphones as the blockhouse controller counts down to zero, and intones "FIRE."

A searing lance appears beneath the Navaho booster, mushrooming into a thick, flaming stream. The volcano erupts with shattering force.

WHITE FIRE. SO intense and savage that it is studded with shock waves, crashes down through the curving blast tube. A terrible shock of sound explodes outward past Cape Canaveral, bursts over the Atlantic.

The fire pillar lengthens, a hellish column pushing the massive Navaho booster away from the earth. Glaring flames splash across the cradle, caress steel and concrete, then stab only air.

HOWLING IN FURY the Navaho accelerates rapidly, running away from the earth. Inside the X-15 cabin a giant hand closes its grip on Jim Randall's body, squeezes. Gravity forces climb steadily, reach 6-g's, waver and hold.

All this time Randall rests his fingers poised by armrest controls, but his hand remains still. An electronic brain controls his flight.

SO PRECISE AND demanding are the flight maneuvers during climbout that no human pilot is adequate to the task. Jim Randall will blow the X-15 away from the booster only if disaster strikes. It doesn't. Roaring up into high, thin air, trailing a double-flame of brilliant purple flame, the Navaho booster tilts in its climb.

AN ACCELEROMETER and other instruments feed data into the electronic brain; abruptly valves snap closed. Explosive bolts free the X-15, and an electronic command automatically fires the great motor.

Again the sudden surge of acceleration. Now on its own, the X-15 hurtles faster and faster, soaring in a great arc over the earth.

A SIGNAL FLASHES to the electronic brain. Velocity — 18,000 MPH. Five miles every second! Again valves snap down, fuel flow stops, and the screaming rocket motor dies instantly.

Instantly Randall is flung forward from a four-gravity acceleration

to weightlessness. The sudden disappearance of the g-force is so great that he seems to be slammed against his straps.

TOTALLY WEIGHTLESS. Jim Randall is in orbit about the earth at five miles a second. He is in vacuum, in utter silence. Outside the thin walls of his cabin is outer space. It is an eerie sensation.

The X-15 tumbles slowly. Randall works his jet reactors, rights the spaceship so that its nose points along his path of flight. He checks instruments, speaks with the earthbound communications trackers. He has work to do, and attends to his duties. Then he looks down.

THE GIANT WORLD below is wrapped in darkness, an enveloping black cloak pierced in the far distance by gleaming pools of light. The sight is fantastic.

The glowing jewels on the surface are the great cities of southern Europe, seen from 300 miles out into space. Randall stares farther to the east, to the direction in which he hurtles. There the night vault over eastern Europe and the Far East is being rolled away.

RANDALL WATCHES the silent advance of dawn, a crimson tidal wave sweeping relentlessly over the planet. In less than 90 minutes — he will see that dawn again!

This first flight into orbit with a man is to be brief, measured only in hours. Randall studies a special panel before him. Deep within the ship electronic equipment and special instruments interpret his position over the earth, his velocity, his angle to the surface, and other vital data.

THE CONTROL PANEL feeds information to him, tells him exactly when to begin his return to earth. At the precise moment, with the X-15 pointed straight ahead, Randall braces himself and flicks a firing switch.

Brilliant flame from nose-mounted retrorockets decelerates the hurtling spaceship, destroying its fine balance between centrifugal force and gravity that has kept it in orbit. The X-15 begins to fall. Now begins the most dangerous part of the flight.

RANDALL MUST bring the X-15 back into the atmosphere, with a speed greater than 16,000 MPH, at exactly the right angle of entry. At his tremendous velocity, too steep an angle will result in a savage deceleration force, enough to injure and perhaps kill him.

SO SEVERE WILL be the resulting friction that the X-15 will plunge into a thermal reef in the upper skies — friction so violent that the X-15 may be consumed

in a sudden streaming blaze, as are large meteors.

If his entry is too shallow, the X-15 will "skip" suddenly, as a flat stone skips over water. While this will not damage the airplane, it may destroy his carefully-planned descent, and bring him to earth over mountains or even over the ocean.

RANDALL FIGHTS the battering rams of hypersonic shock waves. These enigmatic forces of hypersonic flight cause wild buffeting to an airplane.

He gauges his descent with exacting precision, for even a proper re-entry angle means that the X-15 will be heated to more than 1,000 degrees! Randall sees the wings and nose actually glowing red hot from friction.

HE STRUGGLES to control his ship in its turbulent flight. To lose control could cause it to slam broadside into the atmosphere with such violence that it would be torn to shreds. The entire descent must be made with precision — Jim Randall has no second chances if an error is made.

But everything goes according to plan. Jim Randall completes his trajectory. At low altitude the X-15 slips back into safe, subsonic speed. He glides in wide, lazy circles toward the long, dry lake bed of Edwards Air Force Base.

HERE HE DEADSTICKS the X-15 in gently to its landing from history's first manned space flight.

When will this flight really take place? Exactly when is a military secret. For the sake of our space program, of our own security, we cannot delay too long. The Russian schedule for the conquest of space calls for a man to be landed on the moon by 1965.

They haven't any time to waste, either.

Burglars Net \$75 in Cash

Burglars raided two Palm Springs business firms Thursday night, escaping with a total of about \$75 in cash.

One strong-shouldered thief pushed in the back door of the Oasis Plumbing Shop at 66-239 Highway 111 to rifle a filing case and take \$25 in change from a cash box, police reported.

The second burglary occurred at the Palm Springs Book Shop, 120 South Palm Canyon Drive, which lost about \$50 in cash to prowlers.

The world's first automobile filling station dealing exclusively in sale of gasoline and petroleum products was opened in Columbus, Ohio, in 1917.



JUST PUSH HERE for the big bang, explains Lt. Col. Harry K. Trend as he hands Francis Crocker a toy cannon that fires with a lifelike explosion. Colonel Trend, commander of the First 75mm Marine Corp Anti Aircraft Artillery Reserve Battalion now in summer training at Twentynine Palms Marine Base, presented the cannon to Crocker, a director of the Bethlehem, Pa., Chamber of Commerce, as a gift from the Twentynine Palms Marine Base. The Colonel is president of the Bethlehem chamber. Presentation of the cannon took place at a Howard Manor luncheon for the reserve officers, hosted by Bob Mills, Howard Manor manager.

Cathedral City

By JEAN PACANE

Ben Scott (Scott's Desert Wear) is enjoying a vacation in Long Beach at the home of his close friend, Felix Welch. While there he will visit with friends and relatives and participate in the various square dances with "Hoppy" and Eileen Hopkins and his daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and George Hopkins.

Warren Pollum has moved his "Desert T.V." into new quarters at 706 Broadway and has installed new tube-testing equipment.

Joseph Roderick and Mrs. Albert Queening, father and daughter of Mrs. Howard (Dorothy) Pelham, left last week for Stamford, Conn. They had been guests at the Pelham home for two weeks and during their stay here young Billy Pelham celebrated his second birthday with a family dinner. Helping Billy blow out the candles on his gaily decorated birthday cake was his sister, Nancy, who is four years old. Others present were Mrs. Pelham's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muha and their children, Janice and Elsie, who drove down from their home

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

NO. 328,150
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of ALMA M. MORRIS, also known as ALMA M. MORRIS, an Incompetent Person.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, the highest and best bidder subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 22nd day of July, 1958, at the Trust Department, care of P. H. Dwyer, 629 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 14, California, all the right, title and interest of said incompetent in and to all that certain real and personal property situated in the County of Riverside, State of California, particularly described as follows to-wit:

PARCEL 1. Lots 8 and 9 of Rancho Mirage, as shown by map on file in Book 18, Page 68 of Maps, Riverside County Records.

EXCEPTING therefrom all water and water rights in, under, upon or flowing over or across said premises or appurtenant thereto or any part thereof, including the right to develop water therefrom, transport said or export water therefrom.

PARCEL 2. That portion of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 12, Township 5 South Range 5 East, San Bernardino Meridian, as shown by United States Government Survey, described as follows:

Beginning at the most Southerly corner of Lot 8 in Rancho Mirage as shown by map on file in Book 18, Page 68 of Maps, Riverside County Records, thence South 50° 30' 30" West 10 feet; thence South 31° 4' 30" East 10 feet; thence South 50° 30' 30" East 10 feet; thence North 58° 53' 30" East, 10 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING therefrom all water and water rights in, under, upon or flowing over or across said premises or appurtenant thereto or any part thereof, including the right to develop water therefrom, transport said or export water therefrom.

The above described real property is located in the County of Riverside, State of California.

The above mentioned personal property is being sold separately or with the real estate as a unit.

Said real property may be sold in its entirety or in part and the balance of sale or part cash and the balance evidenced by a note secured by a mortgage or trust deed on the property as sold. Ten per cent (10%) of amount bid to be deposited with the Clerk of the Court.

DEED DATED this 12th day of May, 1958. CALIFORNIA BANK, Trust Officer.

STEPHEN JONES, LA FEYER, SMITH, 621 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 14, California. Attorneys for Guardian.

Published July 12, 19 and 19, 1958.

NOTICE OF BUSINESS VICTIMOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a plumbing and heating business at 67-777 Highway 111, City of Cathedral City, County of Riverside, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of DESERT PIPE & HEATING and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

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On this 27th day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared WALTER V. CLARKE and GRETCHEN CLARKE, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal. ARNOLD RUMWELL, Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission expires January 24, 1961.

Published July 12, 19 and 20, 1958.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 346,140
ESTATE OF WILLIAM R. WRIGHT, deceased, also known as WILLIAM ROY WRIGHT, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned GRETCHEN R. WRIGHT, Executrix of the estate of William R. Wright, also known as William Roy Wright, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Riverside County, California, or to exhibit them with necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the office of her attorney, SLATGHTER, SCHIFF, PRINCE & SCHIFF, 250 East Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, in the County of Riverside, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated at Palm Springs, California, July 16, 1958.

GRETCHEN R. WRIGHT, Executrix of the Estate of William R. Wright, also known as William Roy Wright, deceased. Slatghter, Schiff, Prince & Schiff, Attorneys at Law, 250 East Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California. Published July 12, 26, August 2 and 9, 1958.

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GORGEOUS BRAND new 3-bedroom, 2 bath home. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, 5-ton refrigeration cooling. Heated and filtered pool. Will trade for 3 or 4 units or acreage. Will assume.

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BRAND NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fire place, completely carpeted, carport, never occupied. View lot, overlooking Sand Piper Development in Palm Desert. My equity for yours. What have you? Money, marbles or chalk. Call FA 5-2701 for appointment. Owner, E. J. Skeans.

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140' X 175' — VACANT

Huntington Drive - San Marino

Full price \$35,500. Trade \$25,000 equity for improved Palm Springs area property.

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TRADE \$34,500 EQUITY IN 4 WELL LOCATED 14-UNIT WITH POOL PRICED AT \$99,500 FOR A HOME OR VACANT LOTS OR LAND HERE OR OUT OF TOWN. BILLY WRIGHT AND ASSOCIATE, FA 5-6672 or 5-5727

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5 UNITS, spacious, near new. Owners unit has 2 bedrooms and den, equity \$18,000. Sell or take home in trade. FA 5-5049 or FA 8-2013

3 BEDROOM and rumpus room home. 1 1/2 baths. Price \$21,500. Exchange for 2 bedroom home. Palm Springs or submit. Phone FA 5-5049

Income Property 35a

DE LUXE 8 UNITS—Completely furnished and equipped. Pool. South end. \$75,000. terms. Room for more units. Trade for Palm Springs commercial.

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Phone FA 5-2884

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BILLY WRIGHT

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FA 5-5727 FA 5-6672

For Sale \$49,500

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SELL OR TRADE

6 STORES — One store fully equipped for restaurant. Excellent financing. Cathedral City. Marjorie Baron. FA 4-2629, or FA 8-2258.

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Real Estate for Sale 35

4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

2 COOLERS, ducted, septic and cesspool installed, water connected. \$8600 — 100% financing available on qualified level lot.

RIVERSIDE BUILDERS

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326 SOUTH INDIAN

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AT QUANTITY PRICES

BUY - TRADE - NOW!

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\$16,650—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walled fireplace, lanai.
\$18,900—New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low down. Good neighborhood.
952 SQUARE FEET—2 bedroom and 12x22 garage, built on your lot—\$6840—100% financing on your level lot.

INCOME PROPERTY

\$44,500—5 furnished units and pool, 1 block from Palm Canyon.
\$105,000—10 furnished units and pool, room 4 more units, trade.

LOTS

\$1850—75x100 near Indian Ave., investment or build on it.

\$3350—100x115, level lot, paved street and curbs, a sleeper.

\$4500—100x128 corner view lot, an excellent buy, don't wait.

\$5700—R-2 lot 119x100, room 6 units and pool on paved streets.

AMY NELSON, Realtor

2277 North Palm Canyon Drive—Phone FA 5-5254—FA 5-5545

San Clemente Office, 508 No. Highway 101—Phone Hy. 2-1121

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2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, furnace heat, refrigeration air conditioned. POOL. Plus a complete guest house. Desert planting requires minimum upkeep. Carpets, draperies, kitchen appliances included for only \$28,300. Terms.

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Real Estate for Sale 35

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Deep Well Area

CUSTOM Built 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large fireplace, built-in oven and range. Lots of tile, plenty of storage. Sliding doors facing LARGE PATIO AND POOL. Double garage. Landscaped. Carpets and drapes included. Only \$31,500. Good terms. See this Bargain!

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LARGE 3 bedroom home, furnished. 15 x 30 pool. \$17,500, terms.

5 BEDROOM, 5 bath furnished home on large R-3 lot. Close in location, \$32,500. Excellent terms.

6 UNITS and pool. Very nice. \$44,500, terms.

NICE Duplex — Just off Ramon. Recently redecorated \$24,500, terms.

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2 BEDROOM home for owner and a separate 2 bedroom home for income. Both furnished, and redecorated. Good close in rental area. Reduced to \$29,500.

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14 UNITS with pool. Attractive property in excellent condition. Will trade for local or out of town property. Priced at \$99,500.

18 UNITS with lobby and pool. Located in the Heart of Hotel area. Estate must be settled and this valuable property is open to all offers.

24 NEW units with pool including 2 bedroom apartment for owner. Top location, terrific value at \$135,000. Good terms.

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NEW

Furnished Model

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3 BEDROOMS, fireplace, pool, refrigerator. Built-in gas kitchen.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW

\$35,950

EXCELLENT TERMS

GO OUT Highway 111 to Palm Desert. Turn right at Palms-to-Pines Highway to Bursara Way (The big yellow arrow), left on Bursara to Desert Lilly, then right to the furnished model.

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NEW 3 bedrooms, lanai, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in stove, refrigerator and freezer. LOW DOWN buys this 1000 Palms home — \$15,700.

3 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, unfurnished luxury home. Landscaped. On oversize lot. Low down buys this for \$27,500.

FURNISHED 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, pool. Near El Mirador. \$32,500.

LOTS
R-1, 122 x 83, sewer . . . \$ 3500
R-1, large, south end . . . \$10,500
R-2, 105 x 105 . . . \$ 9000
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\$100 PER MONTH on balance including taxes and interest.
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IN PALM DESERT

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FA 8-2390 or FI 6-6134

Business Rentals 38

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\$55 Month — Gannon FA 5-2772

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UP to one year, with or without option to buy.
Phone FA 5-2232 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MIDDLE-aged couple, no children, no pets, desire 2 bedroom unfurnished house on lease. Not over \$100. Desert Sun Box 190, File D-93.

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Guest House Apartment
Air Conditioned — \$35 Month
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\$35 — HOTEL ROOM — POOL
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1 — 2 Rooms - Bath - Kitchen
\$12.50 Weekly Up - Summer Rates
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Hotel Rentals 42

Desert Hotel

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

SINGLE rooms, \$3.50 night, \$15 week. Doubles \$5.
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Rooms or Apartments
Large Pool — Center of Town
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\$3 DAY UP — \$15 WEEK UP
Pool - Refrigerated Cooling - TV
Villa Victoria, 444 N. Indian

Apartments for Rent 43

LUXURY

YEAR AROUND RENTAL
\$75 — \$150 — POOL
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FURNISHED 1 bedroom small apartment. Pool, utilities included. \$110 month, year lease. Adults. 970 Parocela Place. Phone FA 5-7848

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Must See To Appreciate
Low Summer Rates
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Beautifully Furnished
Bedroom Apartments - \$100 Mo.
Studios With Kitchens \$75
POOL — Weekly Maid Service
FA 5-5071 or FA 5-5382

\$100 PER MONTH. FURNISHED
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LARGE studio. Full kitchen. Large bath, closets and dressing room. TV cable. 1/2 block to Ramon. \$60.

\$22 WEEK — \$35 Month
Swanky furnished apartment. Free TV, use of pool. Pet, tots, O.K., air-conditioned. FA 5-7167.

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Rooms and Apartments
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CEDAR chest \$15. Like new bed divan \$45. Dinette sets \$20 up. Kenmore automatic washer \$65. Deluxe double oven Wedgwood range \$85. Simmons Hide-a-bed \$39.95. Desks \$5 up. Gate leg tables \$15. Fireplace screen (pull type), andirons fire sets. Black with brass trim, \$35.

Maher Furniture

300 LAS VEGAS RD. 1st street past KCMJ towers, turn left go into old Silver Top Social Club—look for directional signs. Phone FA 4-9641

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SPORTS in the SUN

Pony Leaguers Plan for Tourney

Girding for their first district schedule and five exhibition games, the Desert County Pony League All Stars have one week to warm up for their diamond slugfest with the Riverside Pinto All Stars next Friday.

Desert All Stars take the field in a double elimination tournament at 6 p.m., July 25, in Evans Park at Riverside.

Winners of the district playoffs head for a four-day sectional playoff at San Bernardino.

THE DESERT ALL STARS will be skippered by Jack Dawson, manager of the Beaumont district championship team. Neil Bass, who managed the Coachella Valley Contractors Association team, of Palm Springs, is All Star assistant manager.

First practice for the desert stars gets under way at 6 p.m. Sunday, at the Beaumont baseball field.

THE PLAYOFFS wind up the second, and most successful, year for the Desert County Pony League, which played a five-round

schedule and five exhibition games, said Howard Haddock, city recreation superintendent.

Local league teams, operating under sponsorship of the City Park and Recreation Department are the Palm Springs Giants, managed by Harry Voelker, and the Contractors Association, managed by Bass.

District playoff winners will be guests at Norton Air Force Base during the San Bernardino sectional games.

Sectional winners are ticketed for national Pony League finals at Washington, Pa.

Green to Pitch For Biltmore At Indio Tonight

Ace Hurler Neal Green takes the mound for the Desert Softball League-leading Biltmore Hotel at the Indio Ball Park Saturday night.

The Biltmore sluggers tangle with the California Water and Telephone Company at 8:15 p.m., said City Recreation Superintendent Howard Haddock.

Green has been undefeated in two years of Desert League pitching, Haddock said.

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TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

HAVERTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Cary Middlecoff, shooting for the one title which has eluded him, went out in the third round of the PGA golf championship today with high hopes even though he is "the most un-wired guy on the premises."

The lean, slender dentist from Memphis at 37 has a host of titles to his credit including two U. S. Opens and the Masters. His best finish in the PGA was runner-up in 1955, but he's optimistic this year.

THIS DESPITE the fact he is having almost as many physical difficulties as the average hospital ward.

Cary's medical chart at the moment consists of:

- A double hernia.
- A cyst on the left wrist.
- Tendonitis of the left hip.
- An upset stomach.
- And, to top it off, "some much-needed dental work."

BUT, WHILE HE faces a battery of doctors come September, Cary is ignoring enough aches and pains to flatten an ordinary horse by shooting at the one which "would be a real feather in my cap."

The personable, tall golf ball buster goes under the knife in September—in a doubleheader.

"I figured why should I be anesthetized twice when we can kill two birds with one stone," he chuckled. "So I got my two doctors together and they'll operate simultaneously—one removing the cyst and the other working on the hernia."

"AFTER THAT," he grinned wryly, just like any other incurable sufferer, "I'll have to go see my dad and get the dental work done."

The operations and recuperative period will keep Cary on the sidelines for more than eight weeks. And it is easy to understand why he is more worried about the comparatively insignificant wrist operation than over the other.

"ONE SLIP," HE nodded, "and competitive golf would have seen the last of Cary Middlecoff."

Cary is competing in the PGA for the first time in three years. The old match play system changed to medal play this year, was too difficult for him because of his hip troubles. But he still doesn't think the PGA is "right."

"We should change it to a 90-hole tournament," he suggested. "That would remove it from the realm of the ordinary, run-of-the-mine 72-hole tournaments which fill out the tour. They have done that in Great Britain with the Dunlop event, which is comparable to our Masters."

With that he heaved himself painfully out of his chair and walked slowly off sipping a kapectate cocktail.

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Mickey Morrison hit a bases empty first inning home run over the left center field fence at the Polo Grounds last night to give the Palm Springs All-Star Little League team a 1-0 victory over Beaumont in the first round of the district playoffs.

The winning local team takes on Banning tonight at 7:30 in the finals, with the winner slated to compete in the sectional championships in San Bernardino next week.

MORRISON'S HOME run was the only hit of the night for Palm Springs, but it was enough as ace pitcher Ezell James completely mastered Beaumont. The opposition had beaten the local team last year in the playoffs by a score of 14-1.

James allowed four hits while striking out ten and walking only one in what Coach Jim Schilling called "the best pitching performance I've seen this season."

A CROWD OF ABOUT 500 watched James bear down and get out of difficulty inning after inning while Palm Springs clung to its narrow one run lead. Three times Beaumont got the leadoff batter on base, but they never managed to get anyone past second.

Heroes of the night for the losers were their pitcher, Robert Valdivia, who hurled a terrific game in his own right, and Mike McCann, sturdy right fielder, who socked out three singles to get all but one of Beaumont's hits.

MORRISON'S HOME run came with two out in the first inning. He hit the third pitch in a line drive over the fence and trotted around the bases with what proved to be the winning run.

As inning after inning went by excitement mounted in the crowd. In the seventh McCann opened with a single, then was forced at second base with Jim Partain going to first. Robert Valdivia struck out as James threw three fast balls across the plate. Then Partain, who had stolen second, tried for third and was thrown out when shortstop Jimmy Marinko threw to Hugh Curtis. The game was over.

Schilling and the other coaches, Dick DeLong Joe Luzano and DiGrandi agreed that the game was one of the finest Little League contests ever played here. They indicated they would probably pitch Morrison tonight in trying to gain their second straight win and the district championship.

Condition Good
PITTSBURGH (UP)—Pete Traynor, former Pittsburgh Pirate manager and star third baseman, was reported in good condition following an operation at Mercy Hospital for the removal of a tumor from his chest.

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MEMBERSHIP CARDS for the National Seniors Open Golf Association, headquartered in Palm Springs, are delivered to Ida Keeney, association secretary-treasurer, by San Diego jeweler Stan Murphy. Murphy flew more than 600 engraved, gold membership cards here from his San Diego plant. The cards arrived in time for distribution before the second annual association championship scheduled for Aug. 14 through 17 at the Esmeralda course at Spokane, Wash. (Desert Sun Photo).

C.V.C.A. Wins 'Doubleheader' From Giants

The Coachella Valley Contractors' Association scored three runs in the first inning at the Polo Grounds and then went on to edge the Palm Springs Giants 5-3 in a Pony League game.

According to a pre-game agreement the game counted as two games in league play and C.V.C.A. was officially credited with two victories.

IT WAS ONE OF the lowest scoring games the two teams have played this season with Carlos Reyes finally emerging as the winning pitcher and Gil Olvera as the loser. Singles by Raul Ruiz, Paul Becos and Reyes led C.V.C.A. to a 3-0 first inning lead. The winners tallied once more in the third when Reyes singled in Jimmy Ross and then added one in the fourth when Warren Bidwell walked and later scored.

OLVERA DID HIS utmost to aid his own cause as he hit a single, a double and triple and scored three times to register all the Giants runs. In fact, he scored every time he came to bat, once in the second frame and then again in the fourth and sixth.

The Giants, going into the seventh two runs behind got two men on base, but had one of them forced out at second base. The victory put C.V.C.A. solidly into second place in league standings.

Harris Leaves For Arrowhead

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Heavyweight challenger Roy Harris was scheduled to leave for his training camp at Arrowhead Springs today to resume workouts for his Aug. 18 title fight here with champion Floyd Patterson.

Harris arrived by plane from Texas Friday in the company of a brother, Henry Harris Jr., 18, sparring partner Howie Turner, and Connecticut Boxing Commissioner Dinny McMahon.

Swiden to Fight Machen

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Bunny Buntag, manager of Art Swiden, said Friday plans were being discussed for an Anchorage, Alaska, bout between his Pittsburgh heavyweight and Eddie Machen sometime after Labor Day.

Carter Is Underdog

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Jimmy Carter, aging ex-world lightweight champion, was expected to be a 2-1 underdog tonight when he meets hard-punching Jimmy Grow of Boise, Ida.

Willie Mays Gets Hot, Helps Manager Rigney Forget Cold

By FRED DOWN
United Press International
Manager Bill Rigney's cold is a lot better today, thank you, because it looks like Willie Mays is getting hot again.

That's the news from San Francisco where the amazing Giants took over first place in the National League by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 Friday night on a key two-run triple by Willie the Wonder. Rigney missed the game because of a severe cold but he may be ready for another "tear" he won't mind one bit.

THE VICTORY, coupled with the Braves loss, enabled the Giants to take over first place by a half game.

Homers by Ernie Banks and Walt Moryn produced five runs as the Cubs snapped the Braves' four-game winning streak. A crowd of 43,173 saw Johnny Briggs pitch a seven-hitter for his fourth win without a defeat.

THE CINCINNATI Redlegs beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-3 and 2-1, Don Newcombe winning his

Scanlon Offered Fight on Aug. 29

NEW YORK (UP)—Unbeaten Bobby Scanlon who floored and decisively whipped Gale Kerwin, today was offered a lightweight contenders' fight at Madison Square Garden Aug. 29.

Matchmaker Jack Barrett named New York's Carlos Ortiz as the opponent for baby-faced Scanlon of San Francisco, who stretched his unbeaten string to 30 bouts Friday night on a unanimous 10-round decision over Canadian Kerwin at the Garden.

Colton Bankers To Play Here

Colton Colt Leaguers move into Palm Springs Saturday to face the Elks Club team at the Polo Grounds.

The game between the Colton Bankers and the Palm Springs Elks opens at 9 p.m., immediately following the Little League district playoffs.

Grim to Start for A's

NEW YORK (UP)—Bob Grim, who won 20 games doubling as a starter and reliever for the New York Yankees in 1954 but was employed almost exclusively as a relief pitcher since then will be given a chance to start for the Kansas City Athletics, according to manager Harry Craft. Grim is expected to start one game of today's doubleheader with the Yankees.

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HAVERTOWN, Pa. (UP)—The dissension-torn P.G.A. golf tournament went into its third round today with Jay Herbert and Dow Finsterwald leading the surviving field of 93 golfers by one stroke.

Right behind them were Slamin' Sammy Snead, poker-faced Julius Boros and husky Billy Casper and there were eight other golfers only four strokes away.

BUT THE SCORES turned in on the second round Friday were overshadowed by other developments, including the disqualification of veteran Jimmy Demaret for turning in a wrong scorecard.

Jack Fleck, the 1955 U.S. Open champion, angered over the P.G.A. ruling that balls could not be cleaned on the greens nor divots made by their own approach shots repaired, picked up after three holes, all of which he bogeyed, stormed off the course without even talking to P.G.A. officials and was fined \$100.

Three other golfers who failed to appear on schedule also were assessed \$100 fines.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Lionel Herbert, Jay's younger brother, joined the chorus of protests against the P.G.A. ruling. He still was in contention with a total of 142, but he claimed that divots which had been made by golfers who played the holes before him, had not been repaired properly.

About the only fellow happy about the rulings was the 48-year-old grandpa, Demaret.

"BOY, I WAS hoping I wouldn't have to go out there again on Saturday," he said. "This 84—or whatever they say I shot—was the worst round I've ever shot in a big time tournament and I'm happy to get out. Why, twice yesterday I left the ball right there in my own divot in that jungle Demaret who had a first round 69 was disqualified because the score card he signed listed a five for the 14th hole where he had a six."

Referee Named
NEW YORK (UP)—Alrich Man Jr., of New York, former captain of the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team, has been named official referee for the American Zone Davis Cup finals at Rye, N.Y., Aug. 15-17. The United States will face the winner of the Argentina-Israel matches.

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